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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939

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The Tribune—Vol. VIII, No. 10

General Business Dealt With By Town Fathers

Application For Second \$50,000 Loan Approved By Provincial And Dominion Government — Extra Light To Be Placed At Interior Bank Corner—Graveling Of Street Leading To Hospital Considered—Wapiti Rink Considered Quite Safe By Provincial Building Inspector.

General business took up the major part of the time of the town fathers, who met at a general meeting on Monday night. The following were present: Mayor Lawlor, Councilmen Porteous, Watson, Charters, Bentley and Smart.

The financial statement for July was read and approved.

The following accounts were passed for payment: General, \$572.90; child welfare, \$57.12; indigent hospital, \$6.20; medical aid, \$68.95; unemployment relief, \$23.50; labor, \$296.66. Total, \$1,037.62.

Councillor Porteous reported that Mr. Stacey, provincial building inspector, had inspected the Wapiti Rink and stated that the building was quite safe, and that with certain changes he suggested the building should last for several years.

During the discussion which took place on the observance of the traffic laws, Councillor Watson reported that a hundred-watt lamp would be installed immediately at the corner of the Imperial Bank so that motorists could see the stop signs more readily at night.

The Mayor drew attention to the fact that the Municipal Hospital Board was willing to share the cost of graveling the street leading to the hospital. This matter was referred to the town's application for a second loan of \$50,000 had been approved. The secretary was instructed to complete the rest of the papers.

An agreement between the Alberta Government and the town of Grande Prairie in regard to the telephone office to operate the fire alarm was read and approved.

Much correspondence and many other items were dealt with.

No Dull Moments At Banquet Given Postmasters

Robert Simpson Western Limited Of Regina Furnish Delightful Evening—One Hundred In Attendance—Music Numbers Much Enjoyed—F. A. Simpson In The Chair.

There were one hundred covers at the banquet tendered the postmasters by the Robert Simpson Western Limited, Regina, in the Grande Prairie Hotel on Thursday night. The banquet, which was supplied by the Donald Hotel staff, left nothing to be desired, either from the standpoint of the spread or the service.

A. Simpson, superintendent of the mail order department of the Robert Simpson company, made an ideal chairman and during the most pleasant occasion there were no dull moments.

The most acceptable musical program was arranged by A. E. Galcray, who was song leader, and under his leadership sing-songs were indulged in at timely intervals. Mrs. J. M. Smart accompanied at the piano.

In two vocal solos Mrs. C. Shields was delightful, as was also Fred Pickman in his.

Dulcet tones rendered several "pup-up" selections.

The toast to "The King" was proposed by Mr. Simpson.

Major Hale, superintendent of the northern division of the postal service, gave an interesting variety to the program with his interesting talk on the Yukon.

(Continued on Page Six)

Dormitory Will Be Available For B.L. High School Pupils

BEAVER LODGE, Aug. 21.—The Beaver Lodge School District wishes to announce that a new dormitory will be available in the village shortly after the opening of the fall term to accommodate pupils of both sexes from outlying points in grades IX, X and XI. This modern educational facility has been made possible through the support and cooperation of the Grande Prairie Divisional Board. Similar dormitories are operating successfully in other parts of the province and it is the desire of your board to give the system a fair trial at Beaver Lodge.

The dormitory will include separate quarters for boys and girls under the supervision of the principal. It will be operated on a cost basis for the benefit of the pupils. Accommodation this year will necessarily be limited, therefore prospective pupils in grades IX, X and XI are asked to apply to N. D. McFarlane, secretary at Beaver Lodge, without delay for reservation and all particulars. Applications should state name, age, sex and school grade.

FIRST LOAD OF WHEAT FROM THIS YEAR'S CROP TAKEN TO CLAIRMONT U.G.G. ELEVATOR

The honor of being the first to deliver wheat from this year's crop at Clairmont goes to Joe Tomshak, farming close to the village.

The wheat, which was 228 and a volunteer crop, was delivered to the U.G.G. elevator on Friday, August 18. The grade was No. 2 Northern.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR PLEASED WITH WORK DONE BY M.P.H.A. ON MONKMAN PASS HIGHWAY

The publicity director of the Monkman Pass Highway Association, Arthur M. Smith, is in receipt of the following note of appreciation from His Excellency the Governor-General: "I am very grateful to you for sending me the pictures of the Monkman Pass. I am deeply interested in everything connected with the Peace River District, and regard the building of the road as an especially splendid piece of work."

Wheat King Sends 100 lbs. Wheat To Pacific Exhibition

Several well-wishers were on hand Wednesday morning, August 23, at the Grande Prairie airport to witness the sending of 100 pounds of special wheat donated by Herman Trelle to be carried free of charge by the Yukon Southern Air Transport to the Pacific Coast for the Vancouver branch of the Monkman Pass Highway Association.

The wheat will be used for display purposes at the Pacific Exhibition to be held next week in that city. A picture was snapped of Mr. Trelle handing the wheat to the pilot.

The plane carrying the wheat was to be met at Vancouver by the press and photographers.

Miss Nancy Pearson Heart Valley, Wins \$450 Bursary

Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. Fred Pearson And Graduate This Year Of The Grande Prairie High School—Has Ambition To Be A Pilot—Will Take Course In Applied Science To Help Her Realize That Ambition.

Miss Nancy Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson of Heart Valley, who graduated this year from the Grande Prairie High School, has received word that she has been awarded a partial war memorial bursary to further her education.

The bursary is given by the I.O.D.E. to a daughter of a returned man for efficiency in study and for courage in helping herself.

The award is a signal distinction for Miss Pearson, considering that the competition was open to all daughters of returned men in the province.

Seen by The Herald-Tribune reporter, Miss Pearson, who is at present employed in the office of W. Sharpe, M.L.A., stated that so far as she knew at present she intends to take a course in Applied Science.

"The height of my ambition is to become a pilot and this course should fit me to realize my ambition," remarked Miss Nancy, who is naturally pleased with her good fortune.

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INDUSTRIES BUILDING AT CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

In this building The Toronto Star is presenting five great exhibits: Royal Murals—showing a pictorial record of the royal visit from Buckingham Palace to North America and return. Royal Movies—Color films of royal visit. Wirephoto—Photographs received by wire from all parts of the world. Tinted glass—Color being demonstrated. Facsimile—Broadcasting a Newspaper—News bulletins, photographs and other newspaper features transmitted and reproduced by radio. Exhibition opens August 23.

World Peace Or War Hangs In The Balance

New Barkley-Grow Added To Yukon Southern Fleet

Pilot Grant McConachie, President Of The Company, Nudged The Big Plane On Bear Lake On Thursday Forenoon On Its Initial Flight From Edmonton To Whitehorse.

The new pontoon-equipped Barkley-Grow twin-engine air liner came to rest on Bear Lake Thursday morning, en route to Whitehorse from Edmonton.

This is a sister ship to the Yukon Queen and Yukon King, owned and operated by the Yukon Southern Air Transport.

Grant McConachie, president of the company, was at the controls. He was accompanied by co-pilot Ted Fields. The passengers were: Barney Phillips, Vic Webb, Jessie McLean, Mr. Mitchell of the postal service and Eileen McLean of Heart Valley.

The royal idea has been carried out and the latest addition to the Yukon Southern Air Transport's fleet will be known as "The Prince."

The machine, which was flown from Detroit by the president, has a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour and will be used on the twice-weekly Edmonton-Whitehorse service.

The other machines, which are wheel-equipped, will be used between the Peace River and Vancouver and the Peace River and Edmonton.

The new machine is the third which the company has purchased within a year.

Mrs. C. Graban Grows Tomatoes By Sand Culture

Mrs. C. Graban of Grande Prairie reports that she has had excellent success in growing tomatoes by the sand culture method.

She informed The Herald-Tribune that she picked a nice ripe tomato on August 15, and others are ripening rapidly. The plants were grown inside for a time and then set outside.

Discussing the experiment further, Mrs. Graban said that the growth was very rapid, but in her opinion in this country the nights are chilly.

To get the best results one should have a greenhouse.

"I honestly believe if tomatoes could be grown on large enough scale, sufficient could be produced to supply the whole Peace River," Mrs. Graban remarked.

SAM PICKLES THRESHES 35 BUSHELS OF RYE TO ACRE

Sam Pickles, farming three miles west of Grande Prairie, last Friday threshed 30 acres of rye which yielded 35 bushels to the acre. Another piece, containing 25 acres, threshed out 31 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Pickles, who was in Grande Prairie Saturday evening, in conversation with The Herald-Tribune reporter, said that he needed rye primarily to smother wild oats, and from all appearance this has been successfully done, as there isn't a weed out in the grain.

NOTICE

Arrangements are being made to have schools in the Grande Prairie School Division opened on Tuesday, September 5. All students contemplating taking Grade IX, X or XI by correspondence should write for particulars to the Inspector of Schools, Grande Prairie, Alta.

Britain Unitedly Stands Back Of Obligations To Poland Chamberlain Declared

French Government's Attitude Is The Same As That Of Britain—Members Of The British Parliament Rise And Cheer When Premier Said: "As We Think, So Shall We Act, Unitedly"—Government—Granted Wide Sweeping Powers To Meet The Situation—All Parties United In Supporting The Government In The Crisis—Russian Ambassador Notably Absent From His Usual Place In The Gallery.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told Parliament today that the British government was united in its determination to stand back of its obligations to Poland.

"New and drastic steps are required by the gravity of the situation," he said. The Prime Minister declared Hitler had demanded a free hand in eastern Europe for Germany and had told Britain that any country which interfered was to blame for an ensuing war.

"God knows I have done all that is possible in efforts for peace," said Chamberlain, after he had declared Britain's obligations to Poland remain unaffected.

"As we think, so shall we act—unitedly," Mr. Chamberlain said solemnly, and the house rose to its feet and cheered.

The Prime Minister said Hitler's claim to a free hand in eastern Europe without interference from anywhere, came as a reply to a message delivered to the German Fuehrer on Wednesday through the British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson.

This message, Mr. Chamberlain said, re-stated Britain's obligations to Poland remain unaffected.

reply included what amounted to a re-statement of the German thesis that eastern Europe is a sphere in which Germany ought to have a free hand," said the Prime Minister. He went on to say that "we will hope reason and sanity will find a way out but," he said, "the issue of peace or war does not rest with us."

"If all efforts to find a peaceful solution—and God knows I have done my best—and we find ourselves forced to embark upon a struggle against the forces of aggression and misery for all mankind, and the end of which no man can foresee, we shall not be fighting for the political future of a faraway state in a foreign land."

The Prime Minister's proposals were embodied in a brief but sweeping "Emergency Powers Bill," which was introduced at the opening of Parliament's emergency session. The measure would give the government power to put into operation immediately any measures considered necessary for the national safety. These would include such steps as:

(1) Taking over railways and other transportation. (2) Control of food supplies. (3) Defense against air attack.

"The international situation has steadily deteriorated, until today we find ourselves confronted with an imminent peril of the gravest kind," the Minister said. He spoke to a crowded House, which cheered him as he entered. "Germany is now in a condition of complete readiness for war," he asserted.

Reviewing the events leading up to the present situation, Mr. Chamberlain said Poland has shown "great calm and self-restraint." "Poland has always been ready and is ready now," he continued, "to discuss her differences with the German government, if they could be sure that these discussions could be carried on without threats or force or violence and with some confidence."

Then turning to the new German-Russian non-aggression pact, Mr. Chamberlain said British-French-Russian military discussions were going well "when the bombshell came." Announcement of the pact came as an "unpleasant surprise to the British government," he said.

The Russian government, he continued, while carrying on discussions with Britain and France, had been secretly negotiating with Germany for purposes "which on the face of it were inconsistent with the objects of their foreign policy as we understood it."

The House cheered this statement. It was noted the Soviet Ambassador, Ivan Maisky, who usually attends important meetings of Parliament, was absent.

Turning back to Poland, the Prime Minister said that at the beginning of this week German troops began moving toward the Polish frontier. "Then," he said, "the government's first duty was to declare that British obligations to Poland remain unaffected." He referred to Britain's pledge to aid Poland if her independence was threatened by an attack. "I wish emphatically to repeat with an insistence that our determination to stand back of our obligations to Poland is not a mere gesture, but a firm and definite policy."

"Nothing we have done, or propose to do, is intended to weaken our obligations to Poland," he asserted.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Grader and Tractor Leave G.P. To Work Hazelmere District

A grader and tractor pulled out of Grande Prairie on Wednesday morning to be used in grading the road through the Hazelmere district, which is the route to the Monkman Pass Highway.

For some time a crew of fifteen men have been employed cutting the right-of-way.

In discussing the work, J. H. McQuarrie, road superintendent, said that the road is being built primarily to serve the settlers in that area and was started from the east end with this in view.

Splendid Array Of Blooms At Grande Prairie Flower Show Held Here Saturday

Keen Interest Shown By The People From The County And Towns Practically All Types Of Flowers Represented—Nice Showing From Beaveridge Substation—Table Of Varied Flowers Shown By Mrs. Prentiss One Of High Lights Of Show.

While the number of entries was not as large as other years, the exhibits at the Grande Prairie District Horticultural Society Flower Show, held in the Selkirk Building, Grande Prairie, Saturday, August 19, taken as a whole were excellent.

Keen interest was shown by people from both town and country, there being a steady flow of visitors to the show both before and after the show.

The fine non-competitive exhibits from Beaveridge Experimental Substation added greatly to the effectiveness of the whole assembly.

A most attractive table of various flowers and plants, very artistically arranged, was shown by Mrs. Prentiss of Bear Lake. This was one of the highlights of the Flower Show.

Mrs. Genzeveld of Buffalo Lakes was another who had a very fine display. A chrysanthemum in her group, grown outside, drew much attention.

There was an excellent showing of roses, Joe Putters having one bloom that was outstanding.

Dahlia were exceptionally good, especially considering that the show was held a little late for this flower, many of the best blooms having gone.

The showing of cinnamons also was very fine. Mrs. D. W. Pratt's exhibit being outstanding.

Sweet peas, in varied colors, of course occupied a prominent place in the show.

Gladioli were excellent. Jim Fiske brought in a very fine exhibit from Sexsmith. Not only that, he also gave valuable assistance to the Grande Prairie organization.

Commenting on the show, President Harry Newton said: "While the number of entries was somewhat below that of previous years, the blooms were quite wonderful and the interest shown by the public most gratifying. All of which should spur the organization to still greater effort."

John Moore of the Beaveridge Experimental Substation was judge. Awards on page two, column two.

Senior rooms providing instruction to pupils in Grades VII, VIII, IX, X, and XI will be operated at six centres, namely: Five Mile Creek S. D. No. 3267, Lindsay S. D. No. 3898, La Glace S. D. No. 3371, Valhalla S. D. No. 3130, Elmworth S. D. No. 3721, and Haultain S. D. No. 2835.

In certain schools where not all grades are represented and where there is a small enrolment, Grade IX will be offered on authorization of the Inspector.

The board is again arranging to supply correspondence courses in such subjects as English, mathematics, science, history, geography, and physical education to pupils in the district.

More than five miles from a school within the Division offering instruction in Grades IX, X and XI. These correspondence courses are offered subject to certain regulations and all applications for these courses should be made to the Inspector of Schools, Grande Prairie, Alberta.

AGRICULTURE IN STATES OF KANSAS AND COLORADO IN BAD WAY SAYS A. THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Thompson, accompanied by their son Donald, of the Beaver Lodge district, arrived here on Sunday from Kansas City, where they visited relatives.

In conversation with The Herald-Tribune reporter, Mr. Thompson stated that agriculture in the states of Kansas and Colorado is in a bad way, due to drought, heat and grasshoppers. The only spots where there were good crops were in the irrigated areas, which are small compared to the rest of the country.

Mr. Thompson was pleased to find that the crops were in a bad way in his own country. He stated that while his own was not a bumper, he would have a good average.

In an editorial last week The Herald-Tribune drew attention to the danger involved in sounding the fire siren in Grande Prairie daily at noon. The editorial further pointed out that if a fire occurred at that time the firemen would not respond.

Councillor Watson, chairman of the fire committee, in conversation with The Herald-Tribune reporter, explained that in case of fire the siren would be sounded for a much longer time and the fire brigade understood this, so the sounding of the siren at noon is not confusing.

Councillor Watson drew attention to the fact that the law requires that the siren be sounded daily.

PouceCoupetoHave \$35,000 Govt. Bldg. In Near Future

Premier Pattullo of British Columbia will arrive at Pouce Coupe this Thursday, August 24, to break the ground for the new provincial administration building, which is to be erected there at a cost of \$35,000.

The new building will house the various departments of government centred at Pouce Coupe.

RIO GRANDE PARTY ENJOY TRIP TO STONY LAKE IN PASS

Stony Lake, in the Monkman Pass is just a nice Sunday outing, according to Mrs. Barrett of Rio Grande, who with her son, Joe Barrett, and party motored to the mountain resort last Sunday.

Leaving Rio Grande about 8 a.m. (in a 1938 model car), they arrived at Stony Lake at 1:30 p.m. This included a stop at the Red Willow Forks for lunch.

At the lake they enjoyed swimming, boating and fishing until 4:30. Then they started back, arriving home at 9:15.

"It was a wonderful trip," Mrs. Barrett said. The road was good all the way.

Valhalla Creamery Wins Eight Prizes At Outside Fairs

With all reports in, Valhalla Creamery now has won a total of eight prizes at the various shows on the outside this year. The awards are as follows:

First at Brandon Provincial Fair. First and second at Calgary. Second and third at Edmonton Exhibition. Third at Saskatoon Exhibition. Nels Rvild, buttermaker, gives all credit for winnings to the shippers of the fine quality cream he receives.

Personnel Grande Prairie High And Public Schools

The fall school term will open for the Grande Prairie school on Friday, September 1, and in the Larger Unit on Tuesday, September 5.

The following is the personnel of Grande Prairie High School and Montrose Public School:

High School and Intermediate J. M. Tracy, B.Sc., principal. W. T. Mel Fowler, Rosamond Dobson, H. C. Melness, Jean Huston, Walter A. Kujath.

Montrose Public School principal, 6—Garnet R. Freebury, Grade 5—Mrs. Myrtle Kujath. Grade 4—Miss C. Evelyn Deby. Grade 3—Miss Dorothy E. Denkin. Grade 2—Miss Ruth Robertson. Grade 1—Miss Mary Robertson.

Mr. Tracy comes from Westlock, where he was principal of the high school. He formerly taught at Hartz, in Montrose Public School, Grande Prairie.

Council Sponsors Goodwill Visit To Sudeten Colony

At a meeting of the town council on Monday night it was decided to sponsor a goodwill visit to the Sudeten colony at Tupper Creek on Monday, September 4 (Labor Day).

It is hoped as many families as possible will endeavor to make the trip and get acquainted with the newcomers.

Lord Tweedsmuir recently paid the Sudetens a visit and the council was the only group that it was about time for the Grande Prairie district to give welcome to the "strangers within our gates."

The Sudetens are always pleased to have visitors and the coming visit should prove most enjoyable.

Spirit River To Dawson Creek Road Opened

(By The Herald-Tribune's Bluetribe Mountain Correspondent)

BLUETRIBE MOUNTAIN, Aug. 21.—Opening of the new road from Spirit River to Dawson Creek took place on Sunday, August 20.

For twenty years this road has been hoped and prayed for, until it seemed as if it was in the same class as the Coast Outfit.

We believe many cars from Spirit River made the trip and were joined near Whitburn by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Cates, Miss Cuykendall, George Milbrum and George Kalkinik, all of Bluetribe Mountain.

GRANDE PRAIRIE LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM RETAIN THE FRANK DONALD CUP

Huslen ladies' basketball team invaded Grande Prairie on Wednesday evening, determined to wrest the Frank Donald Challenge Cup from Grande Prairie. After a fierce struggle, the result of which was in doubt right up to the end, Grande Prairie won out by the close margin of 27 to 24.

Huslen held the coveted silverware for two years, but lost it to Grande Prairie on Thursday, August 17, at Huslen.

DELIVERED LOAD OF GARNET WHEAT TO A. P. ELEVATOR

Harold Hosker, farming at Pipestone Creek, threshed Garnet wheat on Tuesday, August 22, and delivered a load of it to the same day to the U.G.G. elevator at Wembley. The wheat was graded 1 C.W. Garnet.

It Makes a Nicer Cool Drink

"SALADA" Iced Tea

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright

IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE

An exceptional run of visitors explains the delay in resumption of this column. The second week of August added to the register names from London, England; Washington, D.C.; Lincoln, Nebraska; Manitoba; Calgary, Edmonton; the British Columbia Block; the north of the Peace, and many other points. There were sociologists, agronomists, plant pathologists, colonization officers, land appraisers, administrators, seed inspectors, a weed inspector, a potato inspector, a bee inspector, and scores of local citizens. On some days visitors appeared shortly after 7 a.m., continuing in waves till 10 or 10:30 p.m. During two and a half days the Superintendent could not get to his office so much as four hours, all told. Who can write for publication under these circumstances?

Long stooks set north and south are good in a wet autumn.

The best tiller-combine would be one that harvested and disked the stubble at the same time.

Better a moderate crop safely garnered in good weather than a bigger one foolishly gathered in a rainy autumn.

His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir of Elfield, is the third Governor General of Canada to honor the Sub-station with a visit.

Stook threshing is immediately economical of labor but usually makes work for the future. Many a farm has been polluted by stook teams and wagons.

A thousand people have by permission partaken this year off the 20-rod saskatoon hedge; some berries have been picked by the household; birds have had some, and the end is not yet.

Many people assure us they read Timely Hints but seldom do we meet anybody who seems to remember anything they contained. For instance, while saskatoons have been discussed several times, yet scores of people viewing our well-laden bushes this summer have declared they never heard of such a thing.

No custom separator that has been in ordinary use is fit to thresh seed grain until hours have been spent in sweeping, cleaning and blowing it. If the inside of a separator could be X-rayed for weed seeds and accumulated grain the prospective patron would stand aghast.

In 1938 at Calgary, says Major S. G. Freeborn, a 200-pound hog averaged for the months of June, July and August approximately \$21.65, with very little squeal about it and the tail weighed in by the packer. Freeborn builds quite an argument for year-round production of hogs and to this end stresses heated pig breeders for winter litters.

This did not happen on the Sub-station but in a private garden belonging to an ardent horticulturist raising this year his first crab apples of a certain choice variety. Two hundred women descended on him one day in July for a look around. When they were gone he found that a number of his prized apples had been picked green.

Pruning Tomatoes—Ripening Onions

Please tell me how and when to prune tomatoes and what to do with onions to ripen them before taking them up—(Mrs.) N.J. Hines Creek, Alta.

Ans. Judicious pruning of tomatoes may give increased yields of ripe fruit early in the season. The general method followed is to prune the tomatoes to 2 or 3 main stalks. Pruning is therefore begun as soon as the plants begin to get more than this number of shoots. About three fruit clusters are allowed to form on each branch and after this number is set all further ones are removed. The new shoots produced in the axils of the leaves are kept removed but leaves should be permitted to grow beyond the last truss of fruit. More severe pruning, say to two fruit clusters per stalk and only two stalks per plant, might also be tried, but our tests show that total yield would likely be reduced to a greater or less extent. We do very little pruning of our tomatoes. A thick bushy growth best escapes killing by light autumn frosts for the top leaves protect the others.

To ripen onions break the stems over just above the bulb. This is recognized as an aid. Another recommended method is to remove the soil from above and around the bulb.

John F. Moore.

Difficulty in Churning

Five cows and heifers of more or less diverse breeding freshened on New Year's and later. All are on pasture and receive oil chop besides. The cream is ripened till it is slightly sour at churning, but it has taken as long as 44 hours to churn, the butter being nice when it comes. Even when the temperature was raised to 67° it required 2½ hours to churn. Pre-heating the cream got butter in 20 minutes, but it was hardly fit to use—L.L. Beaverlodge, Alta.

Ans. There may be several factors responsible for the difficulty in churning. In some cases with a few cows which have been in milk for five or six months it is due to the peculiar nature of the cream and fat itself. Skim the cream to 28 to 30 per cent fat. With each new addition of cream, the fresh cream should be cooled and then thoroughly stirred in with the whole lot. Ripen the cream slightly should assist in easy churning. The churn should never be more than one-third to one-half full at the time of churning. At times the addition of a small amount of salt to the cream will aid in causing the fat globules to come together and churning will take place faster.

It is difficult to say what the churning temperature should be, but the cream has been handled properly and the churn is not more than half full, a temperature of 67° F. would be rather high to give good-bodied butter with normal cream. The fact that this high temperature does not give a churning in 45 minutes or so and the fact that pre-heating did reduce the time of churning to about 20 minutes, would indicate that the difficulty is in the cream itself to a large extent.

My suggestion in this case would be to keep the cream for a churning as sweet as possible, and when a whole churning of cream has been gathered it should be pasteurized at a temperature of at least 145° F. for 30 minutes and then cooled to 50° F. or slightly colder. After pasteurization the cream should be kept cold for at least 3 hours, and a better bodied butter is obtained if it can be kept cold overnight to allow the fat globules to harden. Pasteurization of the cream may be more trouble and somewhat difficult to do, but I feel sure that such a procedure will overcome this churning difficulty. The churning temperature in this case should be about 55° to 60° F. or just high enough so the churning time will be 40 to 45 minutes.

Winter Wheat As a Crop

(Experimental Farms News)

While not so well suited as spring wheat for general cropping in the northern areas, winter wheat will probably become a more important crop if soil drifting, water erosion and wireworms have to be combated. By occupying the land from late midsummer it acts as a cover crop to prevent soil drifting during the winter and early summer months. It also serves to check sheet erosion during the spring run-off, and by making strong, early growth escapes the ravages of wireworms and cutworms. This year an appreciable acreage will be sown where the spring-sown crops were taken by cutworms. Its use divided the work of seeding. The harvest period, however, coincides with that of Garnet. Where it can be grown successfully, winter wheat is one of the best crops on which to depend. Badly infested fields have carried but a sprinkling of wild oats in the winter wheat crop.

Winter wheat is normally planted on clean, well-firmed land in mid-August, but may be sown in July, in which case the crop should be pastured judiciously to prevent jointing.

Kharkov 22 is the recommended variety. In eleven years, 1928-1938, at the Dominion Experimental Sub-station, Beaverlodge, states E. C. Stacey, Assistant Superintendent, Kharkov averaged 30.3 bushels per acre, compared with Marquis at 36.7 bushels. If killed-out areas had been patched with spring wheat it is probable there would have been little difference in yield between the two crops, though it would result in mixed grades.

Kharkov makes good flour for domestic use but lacks the strength of Marquis for blending purposes. The grain takes some discount in price but probably not more than Garnet. Winter wheat seems to encourage the increase of root rot and it is feared that the regular use of the crop will endanger losses from this cause.

Providing Good Pasture In Fall

Here is a suggestion from the Forage Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, about providing good pasture in the fall. Fall rye, sown at the rate of two bushels to the acre from August 10 to September 10, depending on district and season, will usually supply good feeding for cattle until well on toward winter. Early plowing helps in preparing the seed bed, and once rye has made a firm start cattle may be turned into the fields, but not allowed to nibble too closely. If not pastured too closely, the rye will winter well and there will be early pasture for next spring lasting till the end of June. Then it may be plowed under and the plants make excellent green manure.

Pruning Shade Trees Helpful

(Experimental Farms News)

Trees in the prairie shelter belt are allowed to grow naturally. Trees used for shade on grounds, drive-ways or streets usually require pruning, depending upon kind of trees and their location, states G. D. Matthews, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

The most satisfactory time to prune shade trees is in the autumn after the leaves have fallen. Pruning of the bottom branches to a sufficient height should be done where it is desirable to eliminate excessive collection of snow and to prevent children swinging on them. Branches must be cut close and parallel to the trunk to facilitate healing. On heavy branches, a saw-cut should be made at the bottom, about eight inches from the trunk, to prevent stripping off bark or a portion of the tree when the limb falls. The stub can be removed close to the trunk and parallel without causing damage. Limbs require to be headed sufficiently low to avoid damage by high winds on the prairie. In young trees a sturdy centre growth must be maintained. Desired shape and filling can usually be obtained by pruning branches back to a bud pointing in the desired direction.

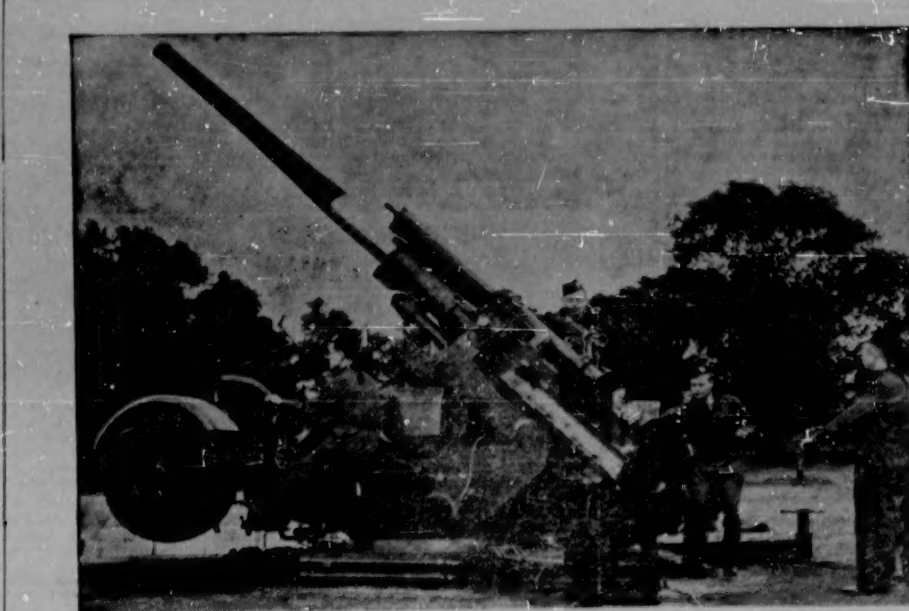
Protection of wounds made on the trunks of trees is always desirable. Shellac should be brushed on as soon as possible, before any disinfectant or waterproof material is applied. A suitable coating is a thick mixture of white lead and linseed oil, shaded to match the color of the bark.

TIED FEET

NO MORE PAIN IN YOUR FEET

WALSH'S GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT

WALSH'S LINIMENT



OLD SOLDIER MARVELS AT MODERN METHODS
Anti-aircraft gunners of the 3rd battalion, London Scottish, practice in the grounds of Chelsea Hospital, while Pensioner Leane, a veteran of almost forgotten wars watches the proceedings with interest.

GUNDY NEWS

GUNDY, Aug. 14.—We wish to compliment the Herald for its prompt service to its subscribers following the hard blow.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Abbott on Wednesday, the 9th. The ladies report that the day was too hot to consider any business.

Master Dick Davidson returned to his home at Bear Lake on Sunday, August 6, following a week's vacation in this district. Dick made a great hit with the young ladies of the district, who regretted to see him leave. Come again, Dick.

The Hospital Club met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Woods on Wednesday, August 9. These ladies are engaged in raffling a quilt, the proceeds to go to the Poudre Coulee Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Ady of Poudre Coulee is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Taylor for a few days.

Word has been received that Mr. Kharkov, who has accepted a position near his home at Victoria. The good wishes of the district are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kharkov in their new locality.

A number of ladies paid a surprise visit to Mrs. J. D. Taylor on Friday, August 11, in honor of her birthday.

Haying is in full swing and harvesting will be general this week, weather permitting.

Mr. Victor Nobbs of Duwam Creek has completed a breaking contract on the J. Collier and Norway Hay homesteads during the past week.

BONANZA NEWS

BONANZA, Aug. 14.—Many of the farmers of Bonanza have started cutting grain. All of the crops around look extra good.

Mr. Broadway is cutting his crop with a new power binder he bought recently.

Mr. Chas. Hazleton and Mr. J. Humphrey are busy building an addition to the school-house. We are all wondering who the new teacher will be.

The Cowgar boys have gone out for harvest but are expected back again in a few weeks.

A. R. Carter, Optometrist, Eyesight Consultant, will make his next regular visit to Rycroft Hotel, Mon., Aug. 28, until noon; Spirit River Hotel, Mon., Aug. 29, after 1 o'clock; Smith Drug, Tues., Aug. 29; Beaver Lodge Hotel, Wed., Aug. 30, until 3 o'clock; Hythe Hotel, Wed., Aug. 30, after 3:30 o'clock; Poudre Coulee Hotel, Sept. 1; Fort St. John Fri., Sept. 1, after 1 o'clock; Dawson Creek Hotel, Sat., Sept. 2, 3c-10.

Hotel, Sat., Sept. 2, 3c-10.

Pity This Community

(Kelowna Courier)

Newspaper publishers throughout Ontario are commenting on the fact that the Grimsby (Ontario) Independent has ceased publication after considerably more than half a century of service to that town in the fertile Niagara fruit belt.

How a town of over 2,000 persons, with mills and factories of several kinds, including not only the fruit and canning plants which the district requires but factories such as basket, furniture, electrical goods, hospital supplies and stores, and with its churches, four schools, an arena, hotels and an artificial ice plant, can get along without a newspaper is something for speculation.

It may easily be that the next business in Grimsby to lock their doors permanently may be some of the stores which are very necessary to the community together. Grimsby news items may be read in a city daily, maybe all of two inches of news today and none at all for the next two or three days. There will be no record at all of the happy little social and community affairs, of board meetings, births and deaths, the work of the town council and all the dozen and one little items which go to make up a weekly newspaper.

And the merchants will have no effective means of telling the public what they have to sell, and the buying public will have no way of finding out what it wants to know about prices and qualities. There would be no point in a Grimsby merchant advertising in one of the city dailies. In the first place not enough customers would see his advertisement, and then the merchant could not afford the "dailies"—but he could have afforded the weekly.

So Grimsby town and district has no newspaper to boost, whatever plans need boosting, no way to tell the citizens what their city fathers are doing, no way to tell old friends when old acquaintances have passed away. Money-making affairs, such as church suppers, social evenings, band or school concerts, sporting activities and dances, will all suffer monetary loss for lack of conveying the news to enough people to make the ventures pay well.

But at Grimsby, as in some other instances, the citizens of the community and the business men of the town are to blame. Just as no merchant in any line of business can continue to carry on unless he receives enough patronage to warrant it and enough money to pay expenses, so is the newspaper publisher faced with the same condition. His business procedure is identical with that of the merchant.

And the majority of the Grimsby business men may have preferred to take a chance on their business being all right without advertising, and they preferred to buy their counter check books, letterheads and envelopes, stationery, cards and invoices from travelling salesmen from the big cities instead of giving the local paper a chance. And now they

know the result. And many of the readers of the paper perhaps borrowed their neighbor's paper instead of subscribing for themselves, and now there is no paper to read. It may be that Grimsby business places, churches, tax collectors and the whole municipality will learn an expensive lesson before some optimistic publisher is brave enough to try where others have found failure.

THE EMERSON MOUNTAINEERS
With Tom Emerson as leader of the group, are well known on stage, screen and radio. Tom Emerson was the champion fiddler and hog-caller in his native Tennessee. The other members of the group were all prominent as individuals in the hill-billy type of music, which is much more exacting than most people realize. The group has been engaged by Fox-Educational Pictures for shorts and still makes them for Fox, Warner, Universal, RKO and Paramount Studios. They have also been on a three-year contract on NBC for a commercial account. Listen for them on the Light Up and Listen Club.

“News of the Folks” Is a Herald-Tribune Specialty

The High River Times Supplied Material For The Herald-Tribune “Ad” This Week, As Follows:

A reader of The Times with an hour or so on his hands undertook to count the number of people whose names appeared in a recent issue. He found that approximately 600 people “had their names in the paper,” the great majority being residents of this district. He also counted the number of organizations, places and events which received space, and—believe it or not—these numbered upwards of 250. This is outside the advertising columns. The weekly goes to and fro; the events connected with organizations and people, roll out, on and on throughout the year.

This gives an idea of the news recorded in the home-town-weeklies. The activities of citizens of the district are passed on, not only for local reading but for the benefit of many old residents in other parts of Canada and other parts of the world. Little of the news is sensational, little is of any permanent consequence. But most of it is good news, and altogether it constitutes a history of our normal community life. Each of the 600 or so names mentioned has special interest for some little group of readers. The activity of each little district attracts the interest of a still larger group.

So the weekly press is in every sense a sort of news letter, as representative as possible of the district which it serves, carrying some personal item of news into a great many homes, and microscopically as faithfully as possible the larger weekly happenings. Every little inconsequential item of visiting and meetings, of farm or business development, of recreation or labor or accomplishment, adventure or misadventure, is news of value to the weekly paper.

Anyone who contributes any such item is a real friend to the editor, making his work of writing his weekly news letter more pleasant and worth while. The more names and events recorded, the more will subscribers enjoy perusal of their weekly paper. The more people linked up in the news, the greater the value of advertisement.

One of the real restoratives in a newspaper office is a search through the back files of the paper. Here are recorded items of interest not to be found anywhere else. News not significant at the time, but contributing in a small way to the building of the district. It is the only sure-billy type of news which any community has on record. Those who contribute are helping to compile history.

There is No Substitute For A Good Weekly Newspaper

The Herald-Tribune

One Of Canada's Fine Weeklies

The Herald-Tribune Does QUALITY Printing At Reasonable Prices

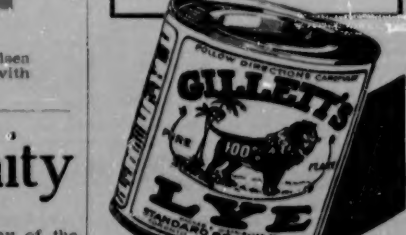
Anything From A Business Card To A Full Sheet Poster In Colors

Phone 284

TAKES OFF GRIME WITHOUT SCOURING

NO need for hard rubbing and scrubbing when you use a solution of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. It cuts right through grease, clears clogged drains, keeps out-houses sanitary and odorless, scours pots and pans, takes the hard work out of heavy cleaning. Keep a tin always handy.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleaner cleans clogged drains, keeps out-houses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet, how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free booklet to: Gillett Bros. Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



“Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.”

WARNS WALKERS OF DANGERS IN TRAFFIC

Great number of accidents to pedestrians have caused officials of the Alberta Motor Association to again sound a warning of traffic dangers and the need of walkers and drivers giving strict adherence to traffic regulations. At the same time, there is the bounden duty of the driver and pedestrian to use every possible care in order to avoid being involved in accidents.

During the summer season, when the tourist traffic is at its peak, and traffic hazards are increased, it is all the more essential that everyone on the highways should strive to prevent accidents.

Statistics which have been compiled by the National Safety Council of the United States show that there is a partial moratorium on pedestrian deaths in traffic accidents on Sundays, holidays and combination Sunday-holiday week-ends. On a regular week-day, pedestrian deaths make up 39 per cent of the total killed in traffic accidents. But on Sundays the percentage drops to 27 per cent. Obviously this is due to fewer pedestrians being on the streets and highways on Sundays and holidays. The walkers are not going to and from work or shutting back and forth across streets on shopping tours and business calls.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VIII, No. 10

By R. A. MACLEOD

August 22, 1939

Lord Tweedsmuir Places Wreath On Cenotaph Here

On Thursday morning, August 17, the Governor General's special train pulled into the Sexsmith station at 10:20. This stop was not on the regular schedule, but Don Innes, who had been up to Spirit River the night before, saw the secretary and asked if it would be possible for the viceregal party to make a short stop here, to which His Excellency signified his willingness to do so.

The Governor General was met on the platform by District Commander Jack McKenzie of Teepee Creek, and was escorted to the Cenotaph, where he was handed a wreath by Miss Mary Innes, and placed same on the monument, when all observed a two-minute silence.

There was a guard of honor, composed of about thirty Legionnaires, which was a good turn-out, taking into consideration the short notice.

The Governor General shook hands with each and everyone of the Veterans and was escorted around by District Commander J. McKenzie and President of Post No. 60 of the Canadian Legion, Ed. Carney. We noticed that he held quite a lengthy conversation with Jim McDunnell, and the boys were wondering just what delectable story Jim was telling His Excellency.

The plot around the Cenotaph was a mass of bloom, the credit of which should be given to J. A. Foot. Amid the cheers of the crowd the train left for Grande Prairie.

PAT HEALEY EXPLAINS

Mr. Patrick Healey, who had the experience with unions mentioned in the issue of two weeks ago, wishes to inform the informed the Canadian unions are not the same as Irish unions. Over in Ireland they have a species of this terrible known as "Multipliers," which, as the name would suggest, multiply quite rapidly, just the same as rabbits. These unions grow in the valley of the Shannon, and some get as big as cocoanuts. Pat simply got the wrong brand.

"BUTTER'S GOLD" SHOWING AT SEXSMITH SATURDAY

Boyd's Shows of Peace River will present "Butter's Gold" at the theatre here on Saturday, August 26, at 8:30. This is a story of the famous gold rush in 1849 to California, starring Edward Arnold, Lee Tracy and Binnie Barnes, with a strong supporting cast.

H. M. McMillan Returns From Rochester, Minn.

Mr. H. M. McMillan of the McMillan Hardware Company, Sexsmith, returned home on last Friday's train from Rochester, Minn., where he attended the Mayo Brothers' Institute for the last three months, during which time he underwent two major operations. Although not too strong as yet, he is gaining a little every day and before a very great time will no doubt be back to normal.

In conversation with Mr. McMillan he stated that Rochester, which is approximately 300 miles south of the Canadian border, is a city of some 26,000, and the major source of revenue is from the patients who attend these clinics, many coming from long distances. There are a large number of both boarding and rooming houses, also restaurants, to cater to the visitors, as a lot of the minor cases do not stay at the hospitals.

Both the Mayo brothers died this year, at the ages of 72 and 78, and although there must have been millions of dollars passed through their hands, they left comparatively little. Most of the money received was put back in buildings, and there is now some 2,000 beds available. There are

some 550 doctors and 1,650 nurses in the Mayo Brothers' Clinic. The city is very pretty, with lots of parks.

SEXSMITH LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Walker and family of Swift Current, Sask., paid a short visit to the Peace River country last week and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker at Fairview. All the clan journeyed to the south side of the river and stopped off at Sexsmith for a short time. Three of the daughters, Miss Isabel, Miss Irene and Miss Ruby, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson for a few days, returning to Fairview Thursday.

Mrs. Jim McNaughton, Miss Jean McNaughton and Donny returned home on Friday's train, after having spent a ten-day holiday at Edmonton, Calgary, Banff, and Lake Louise. Jim stayed home to look after the house.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Hands are spending a two-day holiday at Sylvan Lake. The Rev. H. E. Webb is looking after the services in the meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson are moving to the house recently occupied by Mr. J. McPhail.

Mrs. Jack Meen was taken to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital on Sunday evening, suffering from a case of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brubacher and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Nelson travelled to Beaver Lodge on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Scotty" Boyd.

Mr. Wm. McNaughton just heard the glad tidings that he is again a Grandfather. Ross McNaughton, who is with the Canadian Bank of Commerce somewhere in New Brunswick, is the proud father of a son. The name of the new wonder is Wm. Kirk McNaughton, hence the chestnuts of Bill senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, visiting his brother Hubert in Beaver Lodge for a short time, after which he will go to Westlock, where his parents are now living.

Mrs. R. N. Shaw, Miss Dorothy Shaw and Bob arrived home Monday night by car from a seven weeks' vacation, during which they visited the World's Fair at San Francisco; a brother, Carl Anderson, at Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Robinette, mother of Jack, in Washington, and a brother-in-law, Mr. M. Shaw, at Saskatoon, Sask.

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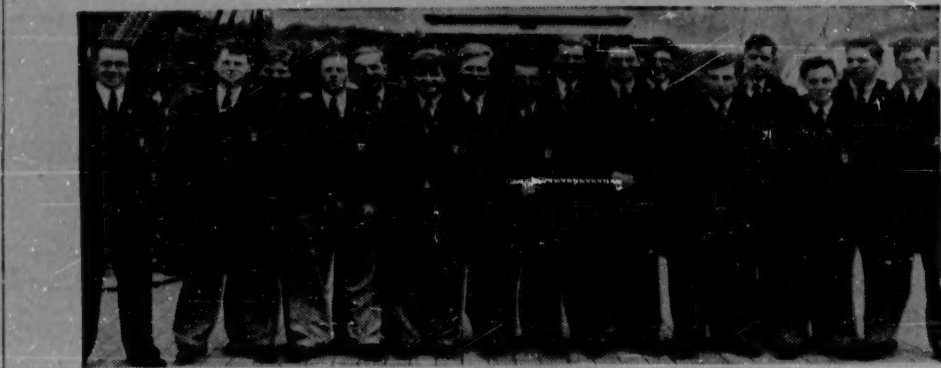
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BRITISH SCHOOLS CRICKET TEAM TO TOUR CANADA

Cricketers from a number of leading British public schools will play against Canadian cricket clubs during the next few weeks. This picture, taken on board the Empress of Britain, shows the team, which is in charge of P. M. Heywood (left) of The Leys School, Leys; Cambridge, Eton; Westminster; Trinity College, Glenalmond; King's School; Canterbury; Radley; Highgate; Charterhouse; Repton; St. Peter's, York; and Oundle.

Burns and Mrs. H. Willis of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Smith of Gilbert Falls, Manitoba, and Jim Willis of Exeter.

Mr. M. Willis had not seen his sister from Manitoba for 24 years. They left on the return journey on Tuesday.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector

Sunday, August 27

St. Alban's Church, North Sexsmith 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

St. John's Church, Buffalo Lake 11:00 a.m.—Service.

St. John's Church, Buffalo Lake 3:00 p.m.—Sunday School.

Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith 8:00 p.m.—Combined service of the Sexsmith United and Anglican Churches.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. ERNEST RANDS, B.A.

Sunday, August 27

11:00 a.m.—Teepee Creek. Mr. H. Brubacher in charge.

3:00 p.m.—Morningview Service called off.

8:00 p.m.—Sexsmith Service. Union Service in Anglican Church. Rev. H. E. Webb in charge.

CHERRY POINT

HEARTY WELCOME EXTENDED TO MISS BURKE, R.N.

CHERRY POINT, Aug. 12.—The district herein extends a very hearty welcome to Miss Geraldine Burke, R.N., who has just recently arrived to take the place of Mrs. D. Kenny, R.N., who leaves for her home in Toronto shortly. Miss Burke came over from England as one of Miss Hasel's girls, but is a native daughter of High River, Alberta. She has spent the past eight years in Ireland and England, receiving her nurse's training in Dublin.

NURSING CLASS HOSTESSES AT LUNCHEON PARTY HONORING MRS. D. KENNY, R.N.

The Red Cross nursing class of Clayhurst and Cherry Point were joint hostesses at a luncheon party at "Hazel Cottage," the home of their instructress, Mrs. D. Kenny, last Friday afternoon. The luncheon was beautifully decorated.

Mr. G. Pattison presented the following ladies with Red Cross nursing certificates: Miss Josie Clay, Miss Marjorie Clay, Miss P. Craig, Miss Peggy Cuthbert, Miss Rosie Ewanchuk and Mrs. Mabel Leeland, of Clayhurst; Mrs. Mary Berge, Miss Marie Lyster, Mrs. Marjorie Starnes and Mrs. Nan Streeter, of Cherry Point.

Mr. G. Pattison of Toronto was the speaker for the occasion, who expressed his delight at the privileges of clergy at being the only man at a graduation class. His speech followed:

"May I direct my remarks to Mrs. Kenny in the presence of your graduating class, express our deep appreciation to you as our teacher. It has not only been the lessons in class, where the motto was 'I will', but your untiring sincere love for us all which has carried you over the rough and trail so many times to relieve our sufferings. This personal witness has been an unwritten lesson, taught in a book not put on exam papers, but printed on the very cords of our hearts. But I also realize how impossible your task would have been if you had not had the particular calibre of ladies to work with. I once heard it jokingly expressed: 'We're the ladies from Cherry Point and Clayhurst.' But in my short stay I have many times found adequate reason to seriously respect and admire the ladies of Cherry Point and Clayhurst. That the many struggles they have experienced in pioneering—privations, sickness and hidden disappointments—have not, as is generally the case, hardened, but sweetened their lives and yielded fruits of kind, loving attention to their families and to the stranger who comes to their door. And Mrs. Kenny has told me of the intelligent common sense answers which have yielded such high marks on their recent exam papers. In closing, I would suggest that the secret of Mrs. Kenny's life, and your lives also, is that they are all rooted upon a faith and loyalty to our Heavenly Father, who has given us these talents we are making such good use of, and although my prayer is that you will never need to use any of your course—because we all realize that life's path does bring us from time to time up against sickness and accidents, I know it will be invaluable not only in your own families but administering to the needs of others. May God's richest blessings be with each one of you."

Mrs. Berge then gave a reading—a poem written by Mrs. B. Morgan about Mrs. Kenny. This was greatly enjoyed, as it so greatly expressed the feelings of the ladies in regards to Mrs. Kenny.

Miss Helen Streeter followed with a solo, Mrs. Morgan with a humorous recitation, Mr. Pattison favored with a solo, after which Alvin Starnes gave a recitation.

The ladies then pressed Mrs. Kenny to recite, which she did, imperson-

ating a little boy who was pressed into looking after his baby sister. This was so comical that everyone rocked with laughter.

The party finally dispersed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

FAREWELL PARTY

Clayhurst and Cherry Point communities gathered at Cherry Point school at a surprise party Monday, August 2, to wish Mrs. Kenny farewell.

Readings, songs, dancing and recitations filled the evening hours, speeding them all too quickly.

The Cherry Point ladies took this occasion to present Mrs. Kenny with a beautiful leather writing-case as a parting gift.

Mrs. Kenny thanked them and said she felt she didn't half deserve the things which were said of her, but that they would be an incentive to the people for their good wishes, saying she knew that she couldn't possibly fill Mrs. Kenny's place in the hearts of the people, but that she would do her best to do her duty while here.

The evening wound up with Mrs. John Godman singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," everyone joining wholeheartedly in the chorus.

The Junior Red Cross at Cherry Point were hosts to Clayhurst school children July 28, at a picnic party. The children report a grand time.

The Clayhurst nursing class presented Mrs. Kenny with a beautiful compact and hose "mend it" case to match, fittings for her purse, as a farewell gift.

Mrs. Kenny spent a few days visiting with her family, saying goodbye to friends in that vicinity before leaving for her home.

Jesse Starnes left Monday, August 7, via Peace River route for Dunsmuir, escorting Mrs. Kenny to that point, where Bishop Sovereign met her by car. Mr. G. Pattison also accompanied them.

Mrs. J. V. Starnes and Miss Geraldine Burke were tea guests of Mrs. Nan Streeter August 7, the occasion being the hostess' birthday.

Mrs. S. Backus had the misfortune to wrench the nail from one finger while digging potatoes. Miss Burke is looking after it.

Mr. Ewoniak, Sr., suffered a stroke Wednesday, August 9. This makes four cases for Mrs. Burke to take care of since her arrival. Evidently she will be kept busy if this keeps up.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson—Sermon at all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is John 1:14. One of the Scriptural citations is: "Heaven and earth shall pass away; but my words shall not pass away" (Mark 13:31). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is: "When the final physical and moral effects of Christian Science are fully apprehended, the conflict between truth and error, understanding and belief, Science and material sense, foreshadowed by the prophets and inaugurated by Jesus will cease, and a spiritual harmony reign" (p. 288).

SEEN AND UNSEEN

Dan Cage asking for advice. The Barretts out of gas and on foot. Crobie buying an alarm clock. Wyndara amusing the "wee fella."

TEAMS STAGE CHARIOT RACE

There was a great deal of excitement last Saturday when two teams tied to the hitching rail decided to leave. They staged an impromptu chariot race down the road. One team left their chariot in the ditch, but the other team was stopped in a broken line.

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STURGEON HEIGHTS

STURGEON HEIGHTS, Aug. 21.—Josie Harrington entertained on August 16 in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. The kids all had a swell time, judging by the racket they made.

Earl Peterson, who has been working for D. Harrington all summer, has returned to his home in DeBolt.

J. Mitchell of Grande Prairie was a visitor in the district last Sunday.

E. Lubinsky, Bob Rogers and J. Dixon have gone to Grande Prairie to take in the harvest.

Ray Rogers and I. Perry have gone to southern Alberta to take in the threshing.

Mrs. R. D. McArthur and children are visiting in DeBolt for a few weeks.

TWILIGHT NEWS

TWILIGHT LADIES RETAIN REYNOLDS SOFTBALL CUP

The Twilight ladies' softball team successfully defended the Reynolds Challenge Cup from the Lake Saskatchewan Club on Sunday evening, August 20, at Twilight park, by a score of 17-0. The heavy hitting and errorless playing of the girls from Twilight was a marvel to the spectators.

Lake Saskatchewan just had one of those off days that always come to a ball team some time during the season. In the second and third innings Lake Saskatchewan runners on third base with nobody down, but each time the Twilight pitcher fanned the next three batters to leave the runner still on third.

Lila Roberts, in the fourth inning, and Pollyanna Johnston, in the ninth, clouded out home runs to swell the score.

Umpires H. Wendt and G. Cooper did an excellent job and were satisfactory to both teams.

Lake Saskatchewan brought a huge truck crammed to capacity with fans besides a few cars and helped to swell the large crowd that turned out to see the game.

Batteries—For Grande Prairie, Frank Turner and Eddie Nelson; for Twilight, Jimmie Carveth and Cecil Swanson.

Score by Innings

Grande Prairie . . . 0 10 0 0-4

Twilight . . . 17 0 0 0-0

Umpires: H. Wendt and Charlie Turner, Sr.

Next week's Herald-Tribune will contain a complete record of the season's average of players who have participated in more than half of the games played.

HYTHE NEWS

HYTHE, Aug. 22.—Congratulations to The Herald-Tribune from Hythe and district at this time. We are sure that the subscribers and supporters of both papers feel the same.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. T. Miller is ill and has been admitted to Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Much grain is being cut these days in the district and farmers are reaping a far better crop than they expected. We are sure nobody minds pleasant surprises like that these days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berg returned last Wednesday after spending a month's holiday visiting relatives and friends.

HYTHE GOSPEL MISSION

E. P. BERG, Pastor

Friday, August 25

Young People's Meeting . . . 8:00 p.m.

Devotions . . . 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School . . . 2:30 p.m.

Service . . . 7:15 p.m.

At Albright Community Hall—

Service . . . 7:30 p.m.

HYTHE AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

REV. J. H. STARK, Pastor

Sunday, August 27

Albright . . . 11:00 a.m.

Circlebank . . . 2:30 p.m.

Hythe . . . 7:30 p.m.

LAKE SASKATOON

TWILIGHT WINS SOFTBALL GAME

LAKE SASKATOON, Aug. 21.—Last Sunday fifty persons, including the Lake Saskatchewan softball girls and supporters, journeyed to Twilight in a truck. A challenge game for the Reynolds Cup was played. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood at 15-0 for Twilight. The girls could think of no other excuse than that they must have used all their energy cheering the passing cars on the way down! Better luck next time, girls.

Mr. Frewer returned to his home last Friday after having been confined at the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. Charlie Stewart of Montney, B.C., is visiting at her parents home in this district.

MILLARSTON WINS SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Last Sunday afternoon an exceptionally large crowd assembled at Cooper's Point. The final game for the championship of the Farmers' and the Big Six Leagues was played. The two teams involved were Millarston and Buffalo Lakes. Although innumerable errors resulted for both teams, the fans seemed to enjoy every moment of the game. The score was 44-27 in favor of Millarston, who represented the Big Six League. Congratulations, Millarston, on your very successful season. Congratulations are also due to Buffalo Lakes, who gained top position in the Farmers' League.

Many from this district were in attendance at the Beaverlodge Experimental Substation last Thursday afternoon for the visit of their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir.

Anna Ross is visiting at the Dool home in the Scenic Heights district.

Violet Jebb is in the Wapiti district, at Mrs. Osborne's home.

LAST WEEKS LAKE SASKATOON NEWS REPORT

LAKE SASKATOON, Aug. 14.—An A.Y.P.A. meeting was held at the Community Hall last Thursday evening. As it was the annual meeting, a complete record of the season's average of players who have participated in more than half of the games played.

Harvesting is well under way in our district this week.

The ladies of the Lake Saskatchewan W. A. met at Mrs. Duncan's home last Wednesday afternoon.

The Lake girls were very pleased to see supporters from Scenic Heights, Wembley, Hualien and other neighboring districts at their game last Sunday.

GOODWIN

GOODWIN, Aug. 21.—Miss Stevens arrived back on Tuesday train last week and has again taken up her duties as teacher in Ravenna school.

We are all glad to see Keith Munro back home from hospital and feeling good.

A bunch of merry-makers went up north over the week-end for blueberry picking and did they enjoy themselves until they found out they were lost and no berries. Better luck next time.

ANGELICAN CHURCH DEDICATED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Scotch
"AS YOU LIKE IT"

IMPORTED IN BOTTLES
13 oz. - \$1.75
26 1/2 oz. - \$3.25
40 oz. - \$4.80

Gilbey's show the eye on the bottle

GILBEY'S
Spey Royal Scotch Whisky

W & A GILBEY LIMITED, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Yukon Country Vividly Described By Major Hale At Banquet To Postmasters

In His Illustrated Address Delivered Before The Postmasters At A Banquet Tendered By The Robert Simpson Western Limited, Major Hale Took His Audience By Plane Via Grande Prairie To Dawson City.

Under the title, "Impressions of The Yukon," Major Hale, with the aid of slides, gave a most interesting and informative address at the banquet tendered the postmasters on Thursday night, August 17, in the Grande Prairie Hotel, by The Robert Simpson Western Limited of Regina.

Major Hale, who is superintendent of the northern division of the postal service, has made many trips into the Yukon and speaks from first-hand knowledge of the country.

In his address he took his audience by plane from Edmonton via Grande Prairie, to Dawson City, a place that flourished in the days of the gold rush but is now a mere ghost town.

The following is the full text of Major Hale's address:

"The population of the territory, which at its peak was 45,000, now has dwindled to 5,000—fifteen hundred of whom are Indians—and what struck me immediately I saw some of them. They were their resemblance to Japanese. On enquiring I find that the original Indians of northern Yukon probably came from Siberia or Japan. In fact there is a tradition among them that their ancestors came over the big water in canoes.

"The climate is really almost ideal from a tourist's point of view from May 1 to October 1—almost continual daylight and precipitation very much below the average. While the winters are long and cold, the absence of high winds and the dry atmosphere make them very much more endurable than other places in the North.

"For some reason, optical phenomena such as Aurora Borealis, rainbows, etc., are very much more noticeable. The brilliant prismatic contrasting colors with quick movements are almost awe-inspiring.

"The organization of the Yukon is unique and unlike that of any other part of Canada. The controller, A. J. Jekill, who has risen to the position after a long period in the government service, is gold commissioner, liquor commissioner, and holds every position of authority and is responsible to Ottawa only.

"A territorial council of three is elected by vote, but is responsible to the controller, who has the power to veto any legislation they may pass. He does not sit on the council but summons them as required. He can decree any ordinances for the good

of the territory, rules its finances and collects the revenues. He is in fact a little Hitler or Mussolini. There is no doubt that were it not for his intelligence, personality and common sense his power would be curtailed. As the population dwindled he took over extra jobs until now he has them all. He does not abuse his authority and nobody complains. "Government headquarters take up a whole city block at Dawson and a rambling old frame building, there since gold rush days, houses all government offices. Administration is cheap, there are less than half a dozen government employees, and the whole cost, including salaries, indemnities for the council and travelling expenses was less than \$9,000 last year.

"Transportation is by way of the main artery: First the railway from Skagway to Whitehorse, thence by river. Of the railway trip from Skagway I can tell you little, as I have never taken it. The railway gradually climbs to White Pass, some 2,500 feet above sea level, and then follows the headwaters of the Yukon River to Whitehorse.

"Whitehorse reminded me greatly of Fort McMurray, except that it is a little more up-to-date and prosperous. It is a railway and boat terminus, and also an important aeroplane transfer point; it has a bank, liquor store, numerous outfitting stores and a good hotel.

"On leaving Whitehorse for the North you take the river. There are four or five mighty rivers in the world—the Amazon flowing east, the Congo flowing east, the Mississippi south, the Mackenzie northwest; I think the Yukon is the greatest of them all, as owing to the mountainous nature of the country it, with its tributaries and labyrinth of headwaters, forms the only highway to the interior of the continent.

"The first thing you notice on the river is the old lofts on the bank—'The Klondike,' 'The Yukon,' 'The Bonanza,' and others. They are now used as storehouses and some even for residences.

"The trip from Whitehorse to Dawson takes two days downstream and four for the return trip. It seemed to be very like other northern rivers I knew—perhaps a little more winding. In fact, from the air it looks like a series of 'S's.' When you stop at an Indian camp on the river and ask the distance to anywhere you get the number of lofts—that is, so many bends at which you can see a fairly long reach up and downstream.

"On leaving Whitehorse the Yukon widens out to form the Lac la Barge of Robert Service fame as the place

where Sam McGee was cremated. Following on down you come to the junction with the Stuart, a truly mighty sight from the air, and here the traffic splits, some going up the Stuart River to Mayo, the majority keeping on down where the Klondike River comes into Dawson City.

"Dawson City fascinated me—it is so different. My first view of it was from the air, and as you will notice later on, it is laid out in straight streets and avenues—the last thing you would expect. But when you get down and walk along the dilapidated sidewalks or look at it from the Yukon or Klondike River, it seems far from straight. You just feel from the start that it is going to be friendly, and you are not mistaken. When you get off the plane some complete stranger grabs your pack, and walking along to the hotel some one else stops to talk to you. And when you start again your first friend has disappeared and you say good-bye to your grip. However, when you get to the hotel the proprietor says: 'Just go right up to your room and have a wash. Your grip is up there. Register when you come down.'

"When you come down it just seems the natural thing to do to drop into a vacant chair on the sidewalk at the front of the hotel and the next thing you know you have been taken into the family. The oldtimers never tire of talking of the old days—the adventure, close calls; its hectic, tragic gaiety; its abandon, high hopes and excitement.

"Aspects of the old life hit you wherever you go. In the bank you see over one wicket 'Gold Dr.' Teller, and behind him you will see large elaborate scales for weighing gold dust, and on the counter beside him a small pile of rawhide pokes. The restaurants' bills of fare carry such items as: Cheakie Grill, Sour-dough Steak, Eggs Bonanza, Style, Last Chance Pie, and Forty-Mile Spaghetti.

"The old section of the town still stands, but buildings such as the Klondike and Yukon hotels, The Green Tree, 'The Apple Box,' lean wearily on one another, the windows boarded up, and the false fronts drooping drunkenly over the doors of the buildings they used to dignify. The Orpheum—in its day as a saloon and music hall probably the wildest and most hilarious spot in North America—is now divided, a restaurant on one side and a fruit room on the other. 'Apple Jimmy' runs this store, a venerable Greek who got his start peddling fruit in a basket, which he truly does.

"Some of its famous old buildings, such as the Missions, still fulfil their original functions. The cemetery is large and there is room for the oldtimers, who are quickly dropping off. It sounds rather gruesome, but one of the most interesting half hours in life was spent in the tombstones. Quite a few of the names recalled stories I have read.

"For the last few years Dawson City has held its own. The placer miners are going, huge gold dredges taking their place, and more and more tourists come each year, bringing in ready cash.

"The front street runs along the Yukon River and forms the steamer dock. Part of it is now reserved for aeroplanes from Edmonton, Alaska, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. Twelve miles up the Klondike River is the airport for wheel aircraft.

"On the hill rising behind the town still stands Robert Service's cabin just as it was when he was manager of a bank in Dawson. It is kept in order by a Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. The bed still made up, the ink and pen on a desk, his snowshoes hang on the wall, the door is unlocked and a visitors' book contains the signatures of illustrious visitors.

"There is a power system and the streets are electrically lighted. Every house has water laid on. This, however, has its drawbacks. It is nothing for the housewife to return from an half-hour's shopping expedition downtown to come back to find a miniature lake in the front room. Bishop Geddes told me has given up trying to straighten up doors or floors, as perhaps in six months the water will tilt the other way."

No Dull Moments At Banquet Given Postmasters

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Simpson said that those who do not attend postmasters' conventions miss a whole lot. Addressing himself to the postmasters, Mr. Simpson thanked them for the splendid cooperation which his company has always received. "This little entertainment is our method of saying 'thanks,'" Mr. Simpson remarked.

Don Taylor, president of the provincial body, in replying to Mr. Simpson, said that if his company found the postal service good, the postmasters were endeavoring to give the general public the same kind of service.

On behalf of the postmasters he wanted Mr. Simpson to convey to the members of the Robert Simpson company thanks for the wonderful banquet and entertainment.

Singing of the National Anthem brought the most enjoyable affair to a close.

The dance which followed, put on in the Old Capitol Theatre by the Robert Simpson company, drew a lengthy house.

For Sale or Rent
Campbell's Furniture Warehouse at Grande Prairie.

Apply: Campbell's Furniture Co. Edmonton, Alta.

C. Stredulinsky
Merchant Tailor
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
Phone 111 P. O. Box 1071
Grande Prairie, Alberta



CANNOT SWIM BUT PADDLES MORE THAN 20,000 MILES

Pete Spence, 32, of Timmins, Ontario, has paddled a canoe on different trips in the wilds of northern Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, and has had several narrow escapes, but to him it's all in a day's outing. Above he is seen at Ottawa, on his way to the World's Fair at New York. He hopes to complete the journey in his birch-bark canoe around the middle of September.

Lord Tweedsmuir Greatly Impressed With His Visit To Peace River Country

Two Hundred And Fifty Greet Vice-regal Party At Dominion Experiment Station—Party Driven Through Plots And Shown Wonderful Garden—"I Could Spend A Whole Day Here," Remarkd His Excellency—Beaver Lodge Band In Attendance.

BEAVER LODGE, Aug. 17.—"I have now seen all parts of Canada, having left Peace River till the last, and I am glad I did so, because I can compare your wonderful country with the rest of Canada," said His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, of Elzfield, Governor General of Canada, in a brief speech to fully 250 persons assembled to greet him on the bough-canopied lawn of the Dominion Experimental Substation in a half-hour visit here today.

Peace River used to be a mythical name to His Excellency, who spoke of the fine cooperative people and concluded in heartfelt words, "I wish you every kind of prosperity."

To Superintendent Albright he remarked that he had been "marvellously impressed by the Peace River country."

A last-minute change of plans shortened the visit of the viceregal party. Arriving by train at 1 p.m., the viceregal party, consisting of His Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir and Miss Buchanan, while the gardener, John Moore, presented the viceregal party in turn with a beautiful rose.

Back to the depot for departure at 1:40 p.m.

Fifty cars were parked and the crowd of 250 or more would have been much larger but for the busy harvest season.

It was the fourth important occasion at the Substation this year and after the all-too-brief function many hurried for a look over the premises.

The Substation staff wish to thank the Scouts, the Cubs, the Veterans, the Band and all who cooperated so effectively to welcome the viceregal party.

course, so now I turned the plane until the parallel lines matched and flew over the fog. During the first two hours I saw trees occasionally through the holes in the fog, and then a city I took to be Baltimore, Maryland, which I have since found out was Boston, of course.

After passing this city the clouds became solid below underneath the plane and above. The clouds kept getting higher, and at eight hours out of New York the altimeter showed 4,000, while the clouds level with the altimeter showing 6,000 feet. And now it got dark.

"With clouds below and above, it was impossible to see exactly where the horizon line was, so all through the night I had to keep watching the turn indicator and the air speed pretty closely to keep the plane on an even keel. Also the gas tank leak got worse during the night and when I pointed it flashlight down under the floor boards I noticed there was gasoline an inch deep in the bottom of the plane. As this might have leaked out of the left-hand front corner, near the exhaust pipe, with disastrous results to the plane and myself, I took a screw-driver and punched a hole in the bottom of the plane on the right side so the gasoline would run out there.

"I had intended to run the engine slowly, as that gives more miles to the gallon, but when I discovered the gasoline tank leak I reasoned: 'If I run the motor slow, the gasoline will have more time to leak out, so I'll run the motor fast and use the gasoline up before it leaks out.' Therefore I ran the motor at 1,800 r.p.m. all the way when it should have been turning only 1,600.

"When morning came I was flying at 8,000 feet with the clouds just below the wheels of the plane, and a few hours later the clouds out ahead were piled up to an altitude of 15,000 feet. As I didn't want to fly that high, I went into the clouds, flying entirely by instruments for the next two hours, with the rain running off the plane in a constant stream. As it was getting colder in these clouds, and I didn't want any ice to form on the plane, I kept coming down lower all the time, and expected to see a mountain come poking up through the clouds any minute. Then at 2,500 feet on the altimeter I came down out of the clouds and saw nothing but water underneath, with a light fog near the surface.

"This was strange, as I had only

been flying twenty-six hours and shouldn't have come to the Pacific Ocean yet, so I started to figure out just what had happened. I looked down at the compass, and now that there was more light I noticed that I had been following the wrong end of the magnetic needle on the whole flight. As the opposite of west is east, I realized that I was over the Atlantic Ocean somewhere. But where? Not knowing just where, I flew on straight ahead, hoping to strike land some place if the gas held out long enough. In a few minutes I saw a small fishing boat, so I went close to the water and flew past it, about one hundred feet off to one side; but the people must have been asleep, as no one came on deck. I kept on straight ahead, realizing a small boat like that wouldn't be very far from the shore.

"Then I happened to think, maybe the fellows were eating lunch, and so were not on deck when I passed by the fishing boat. That reminded me that I hadn't eaten anything since Saturday evening, and here it was Monday afternoon, so I opened up one of the boxes of fig bars I had with me and proceeded to eat them. I had taken two bites of a chocolate bar when I noticed some nice green hills ahead—on the plane, so from here on I concentrated on trying to find out just where I was. There were no towns on the coast, so I flew on inland and in forty-five minutes came to another coast and figured I must be in Ireland, as it is about that far across in some places."

Bacon hogs brought \$6.75 at Grande Prairie on Saturday. Three carloads of mixed stock, hogs, cattle and sheep were shipped from this point. Fourteen cars of mixed stock came in from the west.

Spain's new stamps bear the head of General Franco.

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WHEN USING
WILSON'S FLY PADS
READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks. 3 pads in each packet.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
at Drugists, Grocers, General Stores.

WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Your Best Investment

is your life insurance. It will protect your wife and family and take care of you when you retire.

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Corectal
WIDE VISION LENSES
CORRECTA
The new Corectal Lenses give clear undistorted vision of their whole area. We shall be pleased to explain them to you.

C. S. HOOK
Registered Optometrist
Watch Repairs at moderate prices
All Work Guaranteed
GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

3 times a day
7 times a week
Who can be pay
Planning things to eat?

-THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS ABOUT FISH-

CREAMED FISH
Cover fish with water, bring to boiling point and simmer for a few minutes until fish is cooked — use top of scum or oven. Drain fish, place on hot platter on top. Return to oven butter on top. Just before serving add 1/2 cup cream or whole milk. Do not let fish remain too long or cream may curdle. Garnish with parsley.

She has solved the daily problem... because FISH offers a welcome and wholesome change at mealtimes, something the whole family will like. There are over 60 different kinds of Canadian Food Fish and Shellfish from which you can choose, either fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled. All of them can be served in an infinite variety of recipes. And... one of the good things about FISH is that it is nourishing, and so easy to prepare! Serve Fish to your family often.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Any day a FISH day

Ladies Write For FREE BOOKLET
Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.
Please send me your 32-page Booklet, "100 Canadian Fish Recipes" No. 809 (PLEASE PRINT LETTERS PLAINLY)
Name _____
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Wine Wisdom
by
BRIGHT

Wine-making is taught only by experience. Bright's wines are the result of over sixty years of wine-making by the company whose products are now so universally preferred. Try BRIGHT'S CONCORD or BRIGHT'S CATAWBA for a real treat.

Bright's
WINES
CONCORD
AND
CATAWBA

100 South
40 West
100 North
100 East

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

HUALLEN NEWS

Schneider-Rode
Wedding Chief
Event of Week

HUALLEN, Aug. 21.—The United Church, Wembley, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Sunday afternoon, August 20, the contracting parties being Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rode of Webster, Alberta, and Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schneider of HualLEN. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Newman J. Truax in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride looked charming in a gown of Alice blue satin and carried a lovely bouquet of gladioli. Her bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Schneider, sister of the groom, was smartly attired in a frock of royal blue tulle, and her bouquet was of sweet peas and baby's breath. Leonard Rode, brother of the bride, was best man. The wedding march was played by Rev. N. J. Truax at the organ.

At the conclusion of the church service the newlyweds and the company of guests went to the home of the groom's parents, where they were set for over fifty. Table decorations of roses, gladioli and sweet peas, a gift to the bride from Superintendent W. D. Albright and Mrs. Albright of the Experimental Substation, were beautiful.

After a most sumptuous supper, during which toasts were drunk to the wedding principals, all went to the HualLEN Community Hall for the wedding dance, which began shortly after 12 midnight. Over 175 people attended the dance and the music was supplied by the Blue Birds Orchestra, and a grand time was had by all. During the intermission, the bridegroom, on behalf of his wife and himself, thanked everyone for their gifts and good wishes, and both got a good hand from the crowd, and the bride again resumed and continued until the wee small hours.

To the Hall Board, who gave the hall gratis, also to Mr. Clow for the free lighting service, and the Blue Birds Orchestra, who donated the music, go the thanks of the newlyweds and all who enjoyed the night of frolic.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schneider will take up residence at the home of the former's parents, and on behalf of the district we wish them long life and happiness, and may their only troubles be little ones.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyers, Grande Prairie; Mrs. L. Steinknecht, and son Gordon of Webster, and Mr. Ted Rode, Grande Prairie.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clow on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb and Mrs. Chidlow of Calgary. They were not expected, so their surprise arrival proved to be exciting as well as delightful to their host and hostess.

Mr. J. W. Dickinson, also of Calgary, formerly of the Elmhurst district, called upon the Clows on Friday, when a most enjoyable conversation concerning events of both the past and present was enjoyed.

Surprise visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aklin are Mrs. Aklin's nephew, Mr. Ivan Atkinson, and Mr. Atkinson's wife, who arrived here on Sunday. They report covering the fourteen hundred miles in two days. Good going, we'd say!

Miss Beth Flint left last Sunday for Toronto, Ontario, where she has accepted a position on the office staff of the Dearborn Chemical Company. Beth travelled as far as Edmonton by car with the Ben Little of Beaver Lodge. From there she took the train to Toronto.

Al. Truax, who has been on vacation for the past six weeks visiting his parents and family at Vancouver, returned on last Friday's train. Al. reports things are very dull at the Coast.

HUALLEN, 31, L.B.L., 9
HualLEN softball team played Lower Beaver Lodge last Sunday

**Valerie Ellwood's
School of the
Dance
RE-OPENS
on Sept. 1st**
Classes starting in Beaver Lodge on September 5th.
Every type of dancing for every age.
STUDIO
Opp. Murphy & Charters' Garage
Grande Prairie, Alta.

**EMPIRE CRUDE
OIL SHARES**
Owner will sell 4,000 only
Empire Crude Oil Company
Limited shares at 50 cents per
share. Will mail certificate
registered with bank draft at
attached to purchasers.
Address:
"ADVERTISER"
307 Lancaster Building,
Calgary, Alta.
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**Complete facilities for handling
WHEAT BOARD DELIVERIES
AND POOL WHEAT . . .
at
ALBERTA PACIFIC
ELEVATORS**
"A.P." Elevators will pay maximum
benefits obtainable under Government
Wheat Price Guarantee. (21)

VALHALLA CENTRE

VALHALLA CENTRE, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson of Buffalo Lakes spent a week's vacation in the district.

Mrs. O. O. Raugon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. K. Nepestad.

Mrs. O. D. Haugen and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kochendorfer, Mrs. Haugen's home is in Winnipeg.

The Helping Hands Club met at the home of Miss Evelyn Veive on Friday evening, August 18.

The local C.C.F. Club met for discussion in the hall last Saturday night.

On Sunday the members of the Sons of Norway Lodge journeyed to Saskatoon Island for an enjoyable outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Hvid, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hanson and family also spent Sunday afternoon at the island.

Arnold Floen has moved his home to a new location on his farm, one mile west of the Centre.

BONE OF ARM BENT BY FALL.—Young Bruce Horte had the misfortune to fall and hurt his arm. Fortunately the bone was not broken, but it was bent so that it was necessary to put it in a cast. Bruce now finds his arm an ideal weapon of defense.

Crops are looking very nice here this year.

Must say we really liked the new heading of our newspaper last week.

Rev. and Mrs. T.
Ronning To Speak
At Services Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Talbert Ronning, missionaries to China, now home on furlough, expect to be leaving this district next week.

As August 27, you are all invited to attend the following services, at which they will speak:

At 11 a.m., Rev. Talbert Ronning will conduct service in the church.

At 2:30 p.m., there will be a mission festival, outdoors at the home of Mr. Loberg, 7½ miles south of Valhalla Centre. Lunch will be served by Lydia Ladies' Aid. Also collection will be taken for mission work.

At 8 p.m. a special Young People's service will be held in the church. Rev. and Mrs. T. Ronning will both speak.

Special music will be provided at the services.

ELMWORTH NEWS

L. A. MEETING
ELMWORTH, Aug. 18.—The L.A. of Elmhurst met at the home of Mrs. C. Steward on Thursday, August 17.

Third Thursday of each month set aside for the meeting after this. A nice attendance was present and a very dainty tea was enjoyed by all.

The L.A. decided to help the young people toward the purchase of a Miller, formerly belonging to the Orange Hall at Halcourt. All donations toward the piano thankfully accepted.

The L.A. will put on their annual harvest supper, the date to be announced later, also the date of the next meeting. It has been thought best to skip the September meeting owing to the busy time of harvest.

MANY WELLS DRILLED IN DISTRICT
Well drillers are still busy in our district being now at work on about the eighth well. They are now at the McKone's and have three or four more to do here before moving to Halcourt, where there are a few more wells to drill. Very good work so far from home. After digging all day, we naturally felt like flopping on the bed just as we were, so to speak. No such luck, however. The man who always insisted that the guests should take off their boots.

SOME NICE STOOKS
Cutting grain is general around here and some nice-looking stooks all around in spite of the cutworm damage. This is two weeks earlier this year, and grain seems very ripe and more advanced. Most farmers will be finished by next week. Gardens also pretty fair. Some reported ripe tomatoes on the vines and others the first sweet corn on the 16th. Others reported new potatoes July 10.

OUT OUR WAY
Many away at the blueberry ridge. Blueberries very plentiful, although quite small this year.

Mrs. S. Bousfield had to take Doreen to the doctor. Her tonsils removed. Hope to see them back soon and Doreen much better in health.

Jack and Bob hiking up the road to meet Wilfred.

Bernice, Thelma and Hazel pushing on the old jalopy, which refused to budge.

The September W.A. to be held at Mrs. J. Ducharme's. Dewey and Marie visiting at Moyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thrower and Mrs. F. Brewer calling at J. Grant's. That's all.

TWO RIVERS

TWO RIVERS, Aug. 21.—Mrs. H. Lock, Mrs. Ruthledge, Ruby, Ethel and Mrs. G. Longson picked currents at Mrs. Johnson's.

Mrs. Cleland celebrated her birthday in Two Rivers last Wednesday.

Mr. Burgess Longson's of Sexsmith spent the week-end at Mrs. G. Longson's.

Ern. Dixon and Wm. Cotton having trouble with binders.

Dorothy Jean and Mrs. Longson visiting in Sexsmith.

Mr. Arnold Burgess is enjoying a visit of his parents and sister from England.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shields are holidaying at the World's Fair.

L. Longson's visited at Even MacDonald's of Beaver Lodge on Sunday.

A slight frost on 20th.

FAUST NEWS

FAUST, Aug. 21.—Said Jack Bryan to one complaint of hard times, "You should go into milk. You would always have a sale." And the writer can say a noise, too.

Subdivisions now extend beyond Aspen Glen with fur farms occupying them, and the folks there complain—

"Fur animals to the right of us. Fur animals to the left of us. Barking and squealing."

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Froot, that has been home two weeks, is well and healthy. Unannounced till now in these news items.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bannister are on their honeymoon trip to Banff.

Vegetation is doing stunts now that performing time is short. Stakes set revealed on Glen is growing 4½ inches per seven days. What will it be by October 1?

Idle men are pretty well over now—bush and mill work; fishing and packing; hay-making and harvesting.

TEAM TOO WELL "TRAINED"—"My self-trained team are too well trained," declared Austin Stanley, who was hauling hay over the narrow Peace River Highway.

Like many others, his team quickly learned to turn out on hearing a horn blow behind, so when his team turned aside he turned a can was about to pass though he himself did not hear it.

Looking to see why the auto was so long in passing, there was none in sight—it was a saw-mill whistle three miles away—

—a train whistle some five miles away—

—a train whistle and a trained team!

Blueberry Mountain

BLUEBERRY MOUNTAIN, Aug. 21.—Miss Ward renewed acquaintance with many in this district during a week's vacation.

She is engaged in some form of missionary or Sunday school work.

"Unk" Cramer has disposed of his truck and is now driving a fine-looking sedan.

Harvesting is going at full speed. Reports say the yield will be from fair to good.

SCHOOL RE-OPENED
School re-opened today with Miss Coykendall in charge. The teacher spent some weeks attending to summer school in Edmonton and official reports show that she achieved distinguished honors.

SAW GOVERNOR-GENERAL
About thirty people from here attended the visit of Lord Tweedsmuir at Spring Creek on August 18. Ten local veterans paraded in the guard of honor.

CLINIC SUCCESSFUL AND WORTH WHILE
Dr. Bridges, with his staff of surgeons, dentists and nurses, spent a busy two days in the new Blueberry Hall. The staff were enthusiastic in their praise of the cooperation of the local helpers, of the accommodation furnished, and of the enthusiasm of the patients in the surrounding districts. Everything "clicked" according to plan and made their visit into a very successful and profitable one.

The party left here for Edmonton, as they have concluded their work for this season.

EAGLESHAM NEWS

CROPS VERY FAIR
EAGLESHAM, Aug. 21.—The busy turn of harvest is on and the makes us a little sad, forshadowing as it does the retreat of summer with all its joys.

Crops are very fair, considering our dry days, and gardens are amazingly good.

Like last year, though, dugouts and wells are drying up fast and the water problem will be an acute one before long.

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN NEXT WEEK
Next week will see the re-opening of schools, after two months happy holidays. Mrs. Chamberlin of Garthville has arrived to take charge of Eaglesham school. Mr. Martin, Sr., will continue teaching in Four Mile Creek, while Mr. Martin, Jr., who is attending University this year, will be replaced in Foxcreek S.D. by Mrs. W. L. Warner.

POOL ELEVATOR OPEN
The Pool elevator is open for business once more and the new operator, Mr. Harvey Cuthbert, arrived from Dawson Creek last week to take charge.

SHORT OF BINDER TWINE
O. Forget is in a quandary because of an acute shortage of binder twine. Not receiving the shipment he ordered, he drove all the way to Falher to obtain a small quantity of twine which could fill his order, but he found the same shortage there.

BIRDS OF PREY GET CHICKS
There are an unusual number of owls and hawks in the district this year and chicken losses are heavy. Mrs. Antoine Rouleau lost eleven chicks in one day.

LOCAL BRIEFS
Mr. and Mrs. John Didow entertained last night from Spirit River and Ryerfort over the week-end.

Mrs. Chamberlin and little daughter, Rita, spent the week-end in Codrington, where Mr. Chamberlin has charge of the elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Forget spent an enjoyable Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gingras in Falher.

The McDaid was guest of honor at a birthday party given by Mrs. A. C. Bice and Mrs. Les McDaid at Foxcreek on Sunday, August 20.

Eaglesham congratulates the editors of The Herald-Tribune for its splendid new paper, and we are sure that every community will register its pride in this new accomplishment by sending in a flock of subscriptions this fall.

BELLOY NEWS

A FEW WORDS FROM THE SCRIBE
BELLOY, Aug. 21.—Your scribe has been away from the Belloy district for the past few weeks, hence the lack of Belloy news in the columns of this worthy weekly lately.

However, from now on we will try to keep you posted on the weekly happenings in this wee corner of the Peace River country.

About the first thing we wish to do is to congratulate the Herald and Tribune on their amalgamation, and we certainly wish them the very best for many years to come. In fact, we think that right now is an opportune time for everyone to show their appreciation of this effort by subscribing to this paper and to their best to help The Herald-Tribune maintain its reputation of being the best weekly paper in Canada.

Mrs. W. Ripley and sons spent two weeks vacationing with the former's aunt in Edmonton. Bobby and Jimmy are at present holidaying with Mrs. E. Ganas and family at Hythe.

The Bolduc family and relatives spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the R. Archibald home and were served a bounteous chicken supper by Mrs. A. Archibald.

Nels Jacobson and Wes. Rutherford of Wanham spent a few days in Belloy last week repairing the stockyard for the N.A.R.

A large number of farmers from the Belloy district attended the meeting in Wanham last week when P. S. McElroy, manager of the U.G.G., spoke on "The Future of Agriculture."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ripley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. Girard on a fishing trip to Josselyn, on August 12, returning on August 19. They tell us a few fish stories but so far have failed to produce the evidence. Just when we were all set for a feed of fish, too!

Mr. J. Dumas and son Leo have returned to the Belloy district for harvesting and threshing. It is expected the barber shop and pool room will be operating again this coming winter.

Mrs. E. Archibald spent three weeks "outside" this summer, visiting in the Edmonton, Acme, Calgary and High River districts. While in southern Alberta she visited her niece, Mrs. B. Stauffer (formerly Gladys Rouleau of this district).

Mr. O. Poulin returned last week from an extended visit with her relatives in the Falher, Donnelly and McLennan districts.

Mrs. W. H. Wortman spent a few days this summer visiting old acquaintances in Wembley. Her sister, Mary Kostash, is there at present.

Miss Annie Kostash is expected home from Edmonton shortly, after spending a month's holiday there.

Rose and Bill R. declare up and down that there will definitely be no more carloads of flour shipped to Belloy. My goodness but it was hot! Quite cool in the shade, though. We can vouch for that.

WEMBLEY NEWS

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH
Minister:
REV. NEWMAN J. TRUAX, B.A.
Sunday, August 27
11 a.m., Service and Sunday School at Spring Creek are cancelled for this Sunday.

3 p.m., Lower Beaver Lodge Church Service, conducted by Rev. A. W. Cann. You are invited to be with us.

ANGELICAN CHURCH
Parish of Wembley
Minister:
REV. K. L. SANDERCOCK
Sunday, August 27
11 a.m., St. Andrew's, Lake Saskatoon, 11 a.m.

Pipestone Creek School, 2:30 p.m. South Wapiti School, 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
MEETINGS
Sunday:
Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday:
Soldiers' Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Young People's Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Thursday:
Public Meeting 8:00 p.m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

McLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Sunday, August 27
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Service.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Pastor:
REV. A. D. SCOTT
Sunday Services:
Morning, at 11 a.m.
Evening, at 7:30 p.m.
Everybody welcome.



TOSSES HIS HAT IN

First to formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination is Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland. A consistent foe of the administration, he successfully overcame an attempted "purge."

At the Churches

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Sunday, August 27
Rev. Father McKenna—
At St. Joseph's Church:
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Masses.

Father Naphin
9:00 a.m.—North Kleskun.
11:00 a.m.—Kleskun Hill.
Father Doyle
9:00 a.m.—Hythe.
11:00 a.m.—Goodfare.

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGELICAN)
Grande Prairie
REV. T. DALE JONES, R.D.
Rector
Sunday, August 27
(Trinity 12)
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Matins.
3:00 p.m.—Bredin.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grande Prairie
REV. C. E. FISHER
Phone 174
Sunday, August 27
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Flying Shot.
Come to Church.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Minister:
REV. A. WILLIS CANN
H. L. Vaughan, A.E.T.C.M., Organist
Sunday, August 27
11:00 a.m.—Service.

CLAREMONT UNITED CHURCH
Church service discontinued during August.

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CONSTIPATION MAKES
PEOPLE HATE YOU

